

# WOMAN'S VARIED INTERESTS

## Green Foods for Early Spring Days

### CARDINAL SALAD.

Boil two large beets until tender. Slice, cover with two tablespoons of vinegar and stand until the following day. Drain off the vinegar and use it in making a mayonnaise. Take one-half cup white beans, one-half cup peas, one-half cup asparagus tips and mix with the red mayonnaise. Serve in hearts of lettuce, garnished with radishes.

### NUT SALAD.

Blanch peanuts; put in oven and brown with a bit of butter and a sprinkle of salt. Chop coarsely. To each cup of peanuts add two cups of celery cut into dice, and one cup of diced apples. Mix thoroughly. Serve with mayonnaise.

### CUCUMBER CUPS.

This makes a dainty dish for luncheon. Cut cucumbers into sections about four inches long and cook for ten minutes in salted water. Remove the pulp. Fill the cups with creamed chicken and serve hot on toast.

### CURRENT MINT SAUCE.

Beat until smooth a glass of currant jelly. Add two tablespoons of chopped mint leaves and one tablespoon grated orange peel. Add one tablespoon of lemon juice. This is a delicious addition to cold roast lamb for luncheon.

### MINT CUP.

Separate a sour orange into sections. Remove the thin skin with a pair of scissors. Chill thoroughly, place in cocktail glasses, sprinkle with powdered sugar, add one teaspoon of vanilla extract and one tablespoon of pineapple juice. Sprinkle with one tablespoon of chopped mint and garnish with sprigs of mint.

### CRESS AND DANDELION SALAD.

Wash young dandelions and drain well. Arrange in salad bowl and cover with watercress. Pour over a French dressing and serve with toasted crackers.

### EGG AND ASPARAGUS SALAD.

Cut hard-boiled eggs in halves. Remove yolks, season with salt, pepper, a little onion juice and one tablespoon of chopped pepper. Form in balls and fill the cavities in the hard-boiled eggs. Cook asparagus tips in salted water, drain and cool. Arrange eggs in a flat salad dish, alternating with a mound of the asparagus tips. Serve with French dressing.

## More Marron Recipes

### MARRONS IN SPINACH.

Wash, boil and prepare spinach in the usual way for a family dinner, then drain, chop fine and pan in butter, when it will be ready to turn on to a hot platter and be covered with the following sauce: One pint of cooking marrons, drain and cook until very tender in a pint of red stock, then season well, add a cup of liquor in which they were put up, boil up and thicken slightly with butter and browned flour rubbed to a cream, turn over the spinach on the hot plate and

garnish with delicately browned Lincoln potatoes.

### TIPSY SALAD.

One quart jar of Macedoine branded fruit, add to it the juice of two lemons and one orange and a small jar of preserved marrons, then four tablespoons of ginger syrup taken from the Canton ginger. Let the salad stand and chill. Twenty minutes before serving drain carefully, lay in white lettuce leaves, cutting the larger pieces of fruit and the marrons of halves, and put a tablespoonful of mayonnaise made without mustard and having a little whipped cream added to it on each portion, laying a half marron on top by way of garnish. The marrons may also be used in the same way for a fresh fruit salad by draining in the same way and adding a boiled dressing which has been allowed to chill before using.

### MARRON CHARLOTTE.

Cut away the hole in the centre of an angel cake and fill in one cupful of fresh strawberries cut in pieces and sugar. Drain and put through the ricer one pint of preserved marrons, putting them all around the edge of the cake; then heap the top with whipped cream and decorate with the candied cherries. This dessert is at its best when arranged just before using. All the syrup remaining from the marrons used in the recipe should be saved, as it is useful for pudding sauces or in fresh fruit pies.

## A Lanvin Linen Frock

Smartly tailored is this tailored model for summer wear, designed by Jeanne Lanvin and shown by Wanamaker. It is of blue linen, white braid bound, as, too, is the patent leather belt.

—Photograph, copyright, Wanamaker.



With scalloped hem and corded tucks, the full skirt of this frock from B. Lanvin develops quite a quaint appearance. The material is nocturne blue taffeta. Numerous bows of the silk trim skirt and bodice, the tucked and flared sleeves and flat collar being of white organdie.

Photograph by Fashion Camera Studios.

## Discovered--a Thriving Matriarchate Where Man's Varied Interests Consist of Cock Fighting and Kite Flying, and Woman Does the Work.

In Bali Only a Few Unmanly Natives Insist on Working, Probably for "Pin Money," a Traveller Tells Us. And There All Is Peace, for Nobody Has a Vote.

By Martha Gruening.

LET those feminists who secretly thought a matriarchate not an impossible future state, and those bewildered conservatives who directly denounce the woman's movement as leading toward that social state stop, look and listen, also watch their step, while we talk—we have found a perfectly good matriarchate, a matriarchate that thrives in this year A. D. 1915. Rather, Mr. Maurice Sterne, the painter, discovered it in the island of Bali, which is in the Malay Archipelago, and having just come home, told me all about it.

But I'm sure that every one interested can wait until I tell what seemed to me the most startling fact, that these women who do all the man's work in that community are very—oh, so very—slim as a result of their work. And because slenderness is very fashionable

and being fashionable is prayed for by all women, I'm sure all of us—feminists, near-feminists, anti and just women who aren't slender—will pray for the salutary labors and blessings of a matriarchate.

That tremendous thought disposed of, I asked Mr. Sterne: "Are there no suffragists among the men in Bali? Don't they ever rebel against just being parasites?"

"Oh, no," he replied. (He lived in Bali three years.) "They are very well satisfied with things as they are. The women may rebel some time against doing all the work and bearing all the burdens, but the men don't want anything changed." Apparently "anti" nature is the same world over, regardless of the sex in which it is found. He explained how the matriarchate came about: "Formerly the men were away most of the time fight-

ing—is carried on by men, but these are not natives. They are Chinese and Arab traders. It is they who do whatever the women do not do, but there are not many things that the women don't do.

"They marry late in Bali," Mr. Sterne informed me. "Why shouldn't they? They have so many interesting things that they can do. It is quite common for women to be unmarried until twenty-five or twenty-six years old, and many of them don't marry at all. If they do, it is because they want to, and there is no stigma attached to being an old maid.

"The problems of the home are simplified in Bali by the fact that every one owns more land than she or he needs, so that the economic dependence of the men is not brought home to them too harshly. In the rearing of the children at least one principle



MAURICE STERNE, THE ARTIST, WHEN IN BALI.

## A BALINESE GIRL BY MAURICE STERNE, (OWNED BY SIR WM. VAN HORNE.)

ing for their rajahs, and so all the commerce and industry of the island naturally devolved upon the women. There is practically no fighting now, since the Dutch occupation of the island, but the women are still doing the work, while the men fly kites and enjoy themselves.

### Man's Varied Interests.

Man's varied interests are twofold in Bali. They consist in kiteflying and the noble art of cockfighting, especially the latter. The men are enthusiastic cockfight fans, bookmakers and gamblers.

"Where do they get the money to gamble with?" I asked.

"The women give it to them," Mr. Sterne replied.

There are a few unmanly men, however, to be found even among the Balinese—men who, not content with the activities of the natural sphere of their sex, encroach on those of the other. A few men in the upper ranks of Balinese society have been artists, and a few of the poorer class may be found tilling the fields—no doubt for "pin money." Broadly speaking, however, commerce is in the hands of the women of the wealthier classes, and agriculture in those of the less prosperous classes.

"Women own the shops and bazaars in Bali and in Burma, too," said Mr. Sterne. "The wholesale trade—I mean the importing trade from foreign coun-

tries of the 'natural education' method is made use of, in that the older children care for and train the younger ones. The men enjoy extraordinary freedom and have never known veils or hand-daged feet. They do not vote, but, then, neither do the women, all the inhabitants being governed more or less automatically by native rajahs. Women have had decided influence in politics, however, not only in Bali, but in Burma and other parts of the archipelago," Mr. Sterne declared.

### A Ballotless Heroine.

Pressed for further details, he explained that, while polygamy is allowed to the rajahs, only a wife of the same caste as the rajah may bear the royal heir. Theebaw's mother be-

longed to an inferior caste and there were eight little heirs-apparent between her son and the throne of Burma. So please note what a woman can do without the ballot. Theebaw's mother killed four of them outright, and in the hubbub that ensued buried the remaining four alive in graves which she had prepared in the Palace Garden. Presently she noticed a disturbance of the earth at this spot, whereupon she had two of her favorite elephants dance on it until all was peace again. And so Theebaw came to the throne, and could truthfully say that he owed all that he was to his mother.

"But," I said, a bit doubtfully, trying to pick up the thread of the interview again, "the Balinese women don't usually do things like that, do they?"

"Oh, no!" Mr. Sterne reassured me. "They are mostly fatalists. All nice people are. From which I concluded that he didn't really care much about efficiency."

Throughout my talk with Mr. Sterne I had been haunted by a sense of familiarity with the facts that he was telling me. I felt quite sure that somewhere before this I had heard, if not of Bali itself, at least of the Balinese ways, but I couldn't think where. It wasn't until late that night, on turning to the "Bab Ballads," that I found that truth had once more been stranger than fiction and that Gilbert had only foreshadowed Bali when he wrote of the fantastic country of which he dreamed as follows:

"But stranger of these social twirls, The girls are boys—the boys are girls. The men are women, too—but then, Per contra, women are all men."

## In the Shops

Kimonos in Variety.

THE kimono, that most comfortable Oriental lounging robe, shows distinct signs of returning to the favor which it enjoyed some years ago, but from which it has been banished of late. One finds revivals of this picturesque type of boudoir costume in the exquisite silk kimonos and mandarin coats which have been imported and in the hand-woven cotton crepes of Japanese make, which are probably more durable than any of the Occidental fabrics. All are simply or elaborately embroidered in the characteristic delicacy of effect wherein lies their charm.

One of the New York shops which specialize in Japanese wares has but recently imported a set of "butterfly" kimonos, of unusually graceful lines and in exquisite coloring. They are made of very fine crepe silk and are elaborately hand embroidered. They are to be had in various colorings. There is, for example, the lavender kimono, which shades from the lavender at the bottom to the pure white at the top, changing delicately and quite imperceptibly from one stage to another. A wistaria embroidery covers the body of it.

Kimonos in Sea-Foam Green, Rose Embroidered.

Another of these, embroidered in a rose pattern, shaded from the palest of all possible greens at the top to the delicate hue of sea-foam green at the bottom. A twilight-blue gown paired to a cream at the top and was embroidered in chrysanthemums, while one of delicate cream at the top shaded to a glowing golden corn hue at the rolled bottom. This was embroidered in cherry blossoms, the embroidery silk matching

exactly the background in its graduated coloring, so that in no point of the kimono was there a contrast of hues between the embroidery and the background. This feature is characteristic of all these kimonos, priced at \$15.

A young woman in New York, who cooperates with her husband in Japan, has imported several varied articles of Oriental attire which are delightful for boudoir use. She has combed jackets of durable crepe, little lounging robes made from mandarin coats, and even such a novelty as a man's kimono. There are besides several kinds of materials, hand woven and embroidered, which are sold in dress lengths.

There is, for example, a fourteen-yard length of chiffon, which, being hand woven, far surpasses the American and European variety in its wearing ability. It is of a less soft but quite as transparent a quality as the chiffon to which we have become accustomed. The embroidery on this particular dress pattern is very elaborate, and has in addition to the flat embroidery a series of appliqued flowers, which is very effective. The outer edges throughout the entire length are scalloped in a very wide wave. The color is of rich cinnamon hue. Its price is \$18.

She has, too, a ten-yard piece of pongee, beautifully embroidered in a series of five panels. The embroidery, which is very fine, is in white. Twenty-two dollars is the price of the dress pattern. The silk kimono, with its colored hand embroidery scattered over it, is of good value. It is silk lined, has a heavy rolled bottom, and has the wide accompanying sash. It may be had in light or dark colors for \$25.

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### Tag Day for Bronx Hospital.

Sunday will be "Tag Day" in the Bronx for the benefit of the proposed Bronx Hospital, to be built at Crotona Park East and Charlotte Street. The need of the new hospital became obvious through the large number of poor patients applying to the Bronx Hospital Dispensary, 1385 Fulton Avenue, and when Dr. Stella Schaffer, for the new hospital, made an appeal to Bronx County residents, there were prompt offers of co-operation.

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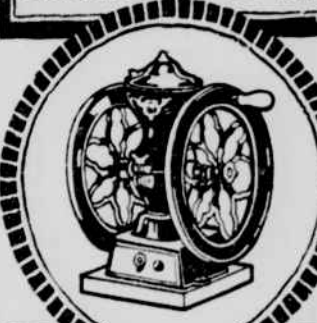
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## Household Hints No. 18



### Parker Coffee Mill

To retain its full flavor and aroma, coffee should not be ground until just before using. But coffee grinding has always been such hard work that most people prefer to buy it ground.

The Parker Coffee Mill changes this. A few quick, easy turns, and you have just ground enough coffee for the average family—and grind it as fine or coarse as desired. This style has a capacity of four ounces. It weighs 12½ inches high, is strongly made and will retain its easy grinding ability for years.

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## A New Political Party!

—and the part women will play in it. It is significant that this story appears to-morrow—Suffrage Day—on the Woman's Page.

## The Tribune

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